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A New Almanack,
For The
YEAR of our Lord GOD.

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Being the third after
BISSEXTILE, or Leap-Year,
And from the **Worlds Creation**,
according to Sacred Writ,
5644 Years.

Composed and Chiefly Referred
to the Famous City of *London*; but
(without sensible Error) may serve
for any other Place in *Great Britain*.

Adorned with a Compendious
**Chronology of Things worth Remem-
brance**, since the Creation to this present
Year; as also, the *Weasber*, the *Sun & Moons
Rising & Setting*, with the *High-Ways, &c.*
and many other useful Things, proper for
such a Work. The like not Extant by any
other, being of general Use for all Men.

Made, and Set forth by *E. Perkins*,
Student in the *Mathematicks*.

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The Compton Notes and Movapte Peats, according to the English Account for the Year 1695.

The Golden Number	5.	Hilary Term begin
The Dominical Letter	E.	Jan. 23. ends Feb. 12
The Epact	25.	Easter Term begin
Ehove-Sunday,		Apr. 10. ends May 6
Easter Day,		Trinity Term begin
Rogation-Sunday,		May 24. ends June 19
Ascension Day,		Michaelm. Term be
Whit-Sunday,		gins October 23. ends
Advent-Sunday,		November 28.
Dec. 1.		

Note, That the Roman Account is always 10 days before the English Acct. / since the Reformation 112. years, their 11. day is our First; & our Last day of each Month is always their 10. day, and called Foreign Account.

Note also, That the Exchequer opens 3 days before a Term begins, except Trinity-Term, before which it opens but 4 days: Observe also, that the first & last day of every Term are the first and last days of Appearance.

The Golden Planet *Venus* is our Bright Evening Star from the 23. of Jan. till the 6th. of Nov. 1695. after which time she becomes Oriental of the Sun, & continues our Morning Star to the Years end.

There will be no less than Four Eclipse this Year; Two of the Sun, and as many of the Moon which take as followeth, viz. The first will be of the Moon, May 18. about 10 in the Morning, invisible to us. The second should be an Eclipse of the Sun, June the 1st. about 5. after-noon, and may be seen if the Air be clear: The third should be of the Moon, Nov. the 10th. at 8 at night, and if the Air be clear, at least one third part of her body may be seen Eclipsed. The 4 & last will be a small Eclipse of the Sun, Nov. 26 near 7 in the Morn. not visible to us: There will also be a famous opposition of *h* & *e* the 12. of August which may have notable effects, &c.

Four plain and necessary Tables, shewing the true Value of the Purchase of any House or Land, by Lease or otherwise, Calculated according to these several Rates.

5 per Cent.			6 per Cent.			8 per Cent.			10 per Cent.		
Time of the purch.	years	months									
1	0		1	0		1	0		1	0	
2	1		2	1		2	1		2	1	
3	2		3	2		3	2		3	2	
4	3		4	3		4	3		4	3	
5	4		5	4		5	4		5	3	
6	5		6	4		6	4		6	4	
7	6		7	5		7	5		7	4	
8	6		7	6		7	6		7	5	
9	7		8	7		8	7		8	6	
10	7		9	6		9	6		9	5	
11	8		10	5		10	5		10	4	
12	9		11	4		11	4		11	3	
13	9		12	3		12	3		12	2	
14	10		13	2		13	2		13	1	
15	10		14	1		14	1		14	0	
16	11		15	0		15	0		15	0	
17	11		16	0		16	0		16	0	
18	12		17	0		17	0		17	0	
19	12		18	1		18	1		18	0	
20	12		19	1		19	1		19	0	
21	12		20	1		20	1		20	0	
22	13		21	1		21	1		21	0	
23	13		22	1		22	1		22	0	
24	14		23	1		23	1		23	0	
25	14		24	1		24	1		24	0	
26	14		25	1		25	1		25	0	
27	14		26	1		26	1		26	0	
28	15		27	1		27	1		27	0	
29	15		28	1		28	1		28	0	
30	15		29	1		29	1		29	0	
31	15		30	1		30	1		30	0	
32	15		31	1		31	1		31	0	
33	15		32	1		32	1		32	0	
34	17		33	1		33	1		33	0	
35	18		34	1		34	1		34	0	
36	18		35	1		35	1		35	0	
37	18		36	1		36	1		36	0	
38	19		37	1		37	1		37	0	
39	19		38	1		38	1		38	0	
40	19		39	1		39	1		39	0	
41	20		40	1		40	1		40	0	
42	20		41	1		41	1		41	0	
43	20		42	1		42	1		42	0	
44	20		43	1		43	1		43	0	
45	20		44	1		44	1		44	0	
46	20		45	1		45	1		45	0	
47	20		46	1		46	1		46	0	
48	20		47	1		47	1		47	0	
49	20		48	1		48	1		48	0	
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80	20		79	1		79	1		79	0	
81	20		80	1		80	1		80	0	
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94	20		93	1		93	1		93	0	
95	20		94	1		94	1		94	0	
96	20		95	1		95	1		95	0	
97	20		96	1		96	1		96	0	
98	20		97	1		97	1		97	0	
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106	20		105	1		105	1		105	0	
107	20		106	1		106	1		106	0	
108	20		107	1		107	1		107	0	
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110	20		109	1		109	1		109	0	
111	20		110	1		110	1		110	0	
112	20		111	1		111	1		111	0	
113	20		112	1		112	1		112	0	
114	20		113	1		113	1		113	0	
115	20		114	1		114	1		114	0	
116	20		115	1		115	1		115	0	
117	20		116	1		116	1		116	0	
118	20		117	1		117	1		117	0	
119	20		118	1		118	1		118	0	
120	20		119	1		119	1		119	0	
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122	20		123	1		123	1		123	0	
123	20		124	1		124	1		124	0	
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125	20		126	1		126	1		126	0	
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142	20		143	1		143	1		143	0	
143	20		144	1		144	1		144	0	
144	20		145	1		145	1		145	0	
145	20		146	1		146	1		146	0	
146	20		147	1		147	1		147	0	
147	20		148	1		148	1		148	0	
148	20		149	1		149	1		149	0	
149	20		150	1		150	1		150	0	
150	20		151	1		151	1		151	0	
151	20		152	1		152	1		152	0	
152	20		153	1		153	1		153	0	
153	20		154	1		154	1		154	0	
154	20		155	1		155	1		155	0	
155	20		156	1		156	1		156	0	
156	20		157	1		157	1		157	0	
157	20		158	1		158	1		158	0	
158	20		159	1		159					

plain and easie Table shewing the Golden Number Epas.
Cycle of the Sun, and Sunday Letter for ever; and Shrove-
Sunday, Easter-Day, Rogation-Sunday, Whit-Sunday, and
Advent-Sunday, for twenty eight Years: According to the
Julian, or Old Account.

Ann.	G.	E.	Let.	Shrove Sunday	Easter Day.	Rogat.	Whit-Sunday	Advent Sunday
1680	9	9	D C	Febr. 22	Apr. 11	May 16	May 30	Nov. 28
1681	10	20	I B	Febr. 13	Apr. 3.	May 8	May 22	Nov. 27
1682	11	11	A	Febr. 26	Apr. 16	May 21	Jun. 4 Dec. 3	1
1683	12	12	G	Febr. 18	Apr. 8	May 13	May 27	Dec. 1
1684	13	23	F E	Febr. 10	Mar. 30	May 4	May 18	Nov. 30
1685	14	4	D	Mar. 1	Apr. 19	May 24	Jun. 7 Nov. 29	3
1686	15	15	C	Febr. 14	Apr. 4	May 9	May 23	Nov. 28
1687	16	26	B	Febr. 6	Mar. 27	May 1	May 15	Nov. 27
1688	17	7	I G	Febr. 26	Apr. 15	May 20	Jun. 3 Dec. 2	2
1689	18	18	F	Febr. 10	Mar. 31	May 5	May 19	Dec. 1
1690	19	29	E	Mar. 2	Apr. 20	May 25	Jun. 8 Nov. 30	8
1691	1	11	D	Febr. 22	Apr. 12	May 17	May 31	Nov. 29
1692	2	22	B	Febr. 7	Mar. 27	May 1	May 15	Nov. 27
1693	3	22	A	Febr. 26	Apr. 16	May 21	Jun. 4 Dec. 3	11
1694	4	14	G	Febr. 18	Apr. 8	May 13	May 27	Dec. 2
1695	5	23	F	Febr. 3	Mar. 24	Apr. 28	May 12	Dec. 1
1696	6	25	D	Febr. 23	Apr. 12	May 17	May 31	Nov. 29
1697	7	17	C	Febr. 14	Apr. 4	May 9	May 23	Nov. 28
1698	8	28	B	Mar. 6	Apr. 24	May 29	Jun. 12 Nov. 27	16
1699	9	9	A	Febr. 19	Apr. 5	May 14	May 28	Dec. 3
1700	10	20	G	Febr. 11	Mar. 3	May 5	May 19	Dec. 1
1701	11	1	F	Mar. 2	Apr. 20	May 25	Jun. 8 Nov. 30	19
1702	12	12	D	Febr. 15	Apr. 5	May 10	May 24	Nov. 29
1703	13	23	C	Febr. 7	Mar. 28	May 2	May 16	Nov. 28
1704	14	4	B A	Febr. 27	Apr. 16	May 21	Jun. 4 Dec. 3	22
1705	15	15	G	Febr. 18	Apr. 8	May 13	May 27	Dec. 2
1706	16	26	F	Febr. 3	Mar. 24	Apr. 28	May 12	Dec. 1
1707	17	7	E	Febr. 23	Apr. 12	May 18	June 1 Nov. 30	26

Note, That Easter ever falleth between the 21 of March and 26 of April exclusively, and if the Golden Number be either 5, 13, or 16, and the Dominical Letter G, then Easter-Day falls on our Lady-Day, or the 25. of March. Likewise when the Golden Number is 8, and the Dominical Letter C, Easter-Day falls on St. Markes Day or the 25 of April.

January hath xxxi days, 1695. IDIGRIS.

New Moon	5	day at 2 in the morning.	1	8	3	3	57
First Quarter	21	day at 4 in the morn.	6	7	55	4	5
Full Moon	the 20	day at 9 in the morn.	11	7	49	4	11
Last Quarter	the 27	day at 11 at night.	16	7	42	4	18
He that from Dust of worldly tumult flies,	21		7	34	4	26	
May boldly open his undazzled eyes.	26		7	26	4	34	

M	W	Festiv. terms, Moons	Q's	H.	W.	Useful Astronom.
D	D	change Air.	Place.	R. & S.	L.	Br. Propositions, &c.
1	B	New Y. day	thighs	4	8	IV 20 To those that
2	b	The year is	thighs	5	32	12 18 inhabit under the
3	c	Ushered in	knees	6	51	1 A 15 North Pole, one
4	d	with right	knees	7	50	22 and the same He-
5	e	cold winterly	legs	8	53	11 misphere of the
6	f	Twelfth da.	legs	6	A 20	4 8 World is always
7	g	weather, and feet	feet	7	48	6 apparent; but the
8	a	no great Al-	feet	9	16	5 other Hemisphere
9	b	teration till	feet	10	20	1 is always hidden:
10	c	about the new head &	11	24	7	55 Nor do any Stars
11	d	5 full Moons, face	12	30	8	46 either rise or set to
12	e	then sharp neck &	M 30	9	34 them; but those	
13	f	Hillar. & 1st. throat	1	17	10 24 which are in the	
14	g	p. Epiph. arms	2	48	11 13 apparent Hemis-	
15	a	winds bring- arms &	3	19	11 56 phere, are always	
16	b	ing Frosts. Should.	4	20	12 37 conspicuous, and	
17	c	very seasona. brest &	5	38	1 M 20 contrarily those in	
18	d	ble may be stomach. 6	6	02	6 that which is hid-	
19	e	expected, and heart	6	34	2 46 den never appear.	
20	f	Sepuages. & heart	7	rule	3 6 (2) To those	
21	g	2 p. Epiph. & back	6 A 20	3	26 which inhabit un-	
22	a	no great Al-	7	15	4 8 der the Equino-	
23	b	bowels	8	11	4 58 tial Circle, all	
24	c	Term beg. & belly	9	45	5 48 the Stars both rise	
25	d	teration to reins	10	58	5 40 and set, and are	
26	e	the End. reins	12	11	7 31 mov'd in equal	
27	f	& loins	11	8	22 time [of Thelv.	
28	g	Sexagesima. secrets	1 M 36	9	21 Hours] above the	
29	a	secrets	3	7	10 20 Horizon and be-	
30	b	K. Ch. I. Mar. thighs	3	50	11 0neath it.	
31	c	1648. comp. knees	4	52	11 59	

February hath xxviii days, 1693.

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New Moon	3	day about 2 afternoon.	1	7	17	4	41
First Quarter	10	day near 10 at night.	6	7	10	4	50
Full Moon	19	day near 1 in the morning.	11	6	58	5	2
Last Quarter	26	day at 9 in the morning.	16	6	51	5	9
To read wise natures Book and with delight,			21	6	40	5	20
Survey the Planets by day, the Stars by night.			26	6	30	5	30

M D	W D	Festiv. terms, change Air.	Moons Place.	☽'s R. & S. L. Br.	H.W. Br.	Useful Astronom. Propositions, &c.
1	D	Cold windy	knees	5 M 46 12 M 56	In every place	
2	E	Candle. day	legs	6 40 1 53	within the middle	
3	F	Quinqueages.	legs	7 32 51	Zone, the Zodiac	
4	G	or Shro. Sun.	feet	5 A 48 3 47	Circle is at some	
5	A	Shrove Tues.	feet	7 20 4 43	certain time at	
6	B	Ash-wednes.	head &	8 40 5 33	right Angles to the	
7	C	weather at	face.	10 20 6 24	Horizon of the	
8	D	the beginning.	neck	11 42 7 16	place for the circle	
9	E	which may	neck &	12 52 8	parallel to the E-	
10	F	bold for seve-	throat	0 52 8 55	quator drawn thro	
11	G	ral days and	arms &	1 M 5 19 38	the Vertex or Ze-	
12	A	Term ends	should.	2 31 10 24	nith of the place	
13	B	Emb. Week	brest	3 12 11 12	cut the Zodiac	
14	C	Valentine	brest &	3 54 12 0	circle in 2 points;	
15	D	afterwards	stomac.	4 35 0 A 48	when therefore the	
16	E	attended with	heart	4 58 1 36	point of either in-	
17	F	Sund. Lent	& back	5 25 2 34	tersection is cou-	
18	G	cold Rain or	bowels	6 5 3 0	nited with the Ze-	
19	A	Snow, also.		1 rise. 3	16nith; then the Ze-	
20	B	morning Frost	bowels	7 A 38 3 42	diac Circle passes	
21	C	and much va-	& belly	8 56 4 32	through the poles	
22	D	riety towards	reins &	10 14 5 22	of the Horizon.	
23	E	the end of this	loyns	11 30 6 12	and therefore cut	
24	F	St. Matthias	secrets	12 38 7 1	the Horizon at	
25	G	Monib.	secrets	0 M 38 7 50	right Angles, and	
26	A		thighs	1 10 8 51	this is done twice	
27	B		thighs	2 23 9 53	in one Diurnal	
28	C		knees	3 10 10 55	Revolution.	

March hath xxxi days, 1695.

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New Moon	5	day at 1 in the morning.	1	6	24	5	36
First Quarter	12	day at 6 afternoon.	6	6	13	5	47
Full Moon	20	day at 3 afternoon.	11	6	15	5	59
Last Quarter	the 27	day at 3 afternoon.	16	5	20	6	10
We need not travel, seeking ways to Eliss;			21	5	40	6	20
Whether debras continentum circumambis.			26	5	30	6	30

M.	W.	Festiv. terms,	Moons	D's	H.	W.	Useful Astronom ical propositions, &c.
D	D	change Air.	Place	R. & S.	L.	Br.	
1	B	David Bish.	legs	3 M 42	11 M 48	But to those Imba-	
2	B	Windy wea-	legs	4	10	12	biting under either
3	C	Silent C...	feet	4	57	1 A 33	Tropick, only once
4	B	ther at the	feet	5	28	2	in a day, that is,
5	B	beginning,	head	1	1	3	when the Solstici-
6	B	and perhaps	head & 7 A 40	4	12	al points in which	
7	C	cold Frosty	face	8	58	5	the Zodiack Circ'e
8	B	mornings;	neck & 10	12	5	touches both the	
9	B	bus about the	throat	11	27	6	Tropicks, come to
10	C	sun	arms	12	49	7	the Zenith of the
11	B	midst bere-	arms & 0 M 49	8	32	place.	
12	A	of we may	should.	1	20	9	(4.) To those
13	B	look for the	breast & 1	5	1	10	whose Zenith is as
14	C	most altera-	fromac.	2	4	10	fardistant from the
15	D	tion, (viz.)	heart	2	30	11	Pole, as the Tropic
16	E	Winds and	& back	3	5	12	7 from the Equator,
17	F	rainy Sund.	heart	3	35	1 M 4	6. signs shall at once
18	G	Rain, and	belly	4	8	1	happen to rise, & 6
19	A	right March	bowels	5	54	2	to set in one Diur-
20	B	blustering wea-	loins	5	1	1	6nal Revolution, bai
21	C	ther so the	& reins	7 A 50	3	20	is to those whose
22	D	end.	secrets	9	40	4	1 Zenith is in the
23	E		secrets	10	45	4	46 Artick or Antar-
24	F	After - day	thighs	11	5	5	43 tick circle. For
25	G	Lady - day	thighs	12	52	6	whereas the Pole
26	A		knees	0 M	52	7	37 of the Zodiack ar-
27	B		knees	1	20	8	36 carried in the Pe-
28	C		knees	1	44	9	35 ripberies of those
29	D		legs	2	14	10	circles, therefore i
30	E		legs	2	51	11	one Diurnal Rev-
31	F	Low-Sunday	feet	3	39	12	olution the Pole ?

April hath xxx days, 1693.

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New Moon	3	day at 1 afternoon.	1	5	20	6	40
First Quarter	11	day at 1 afternoon.	6	5	10	6	50
Full Moon	19	day at 2 in the morning.	11	5	6	7	0
Last Quarter	25	day at 9 at night.	16	4	50	7	10
No Garden will this precious flower embrace			21	4	41	7	19
It common grows in every Desert place.			26	4	32	7	28

M	W	Festiv. terms, Moons	D's	H. W.	Useful Astronom.	M
D	D	Change Air, Place.	R. & S.	L. Br.	Propositions, &c.	D
1	g	Very Seasonable good wea-	feet	4 M 06	1 A 17	Is once co-united
2	a	ble good wea-	head &	4 56	2 7	with the Zenith
3	b	tber begins the	face	5 12	57	that is the Pole of
4	c	Month, but	neck &	8 30	3 44	the Zodiack mid
5	d	High Winds	throat	9 36	4 36	the Pole of the Ho-
6	e	rainy Show-	arms	10 30	5 27	rizon. And then
7	f	2 past Easter	arms &	11 26	6 17	fore the Zodiack
8	g	ers may soon	should.	12 21	7 9	is Co-united with
9	h	be expected	breast &	0 M 21	7 59	the Horizon, which
10	i	Term begins	stomac.	0 50	8 46	Co-union is made
11	j	and well ac-	heart	1 21	9 3	Instantly, & after
12	k	cepted to put	heart	1 47	10 16	that Instant the Zod
13	l	forward the	& back	2 8	11 3	iac is divided in
14	m	3 past Easter	bowels	2 32	11 53	2 parts by the Ho-
15	n	Hopefull	& belly	2 50	12 39	rizon, so that in
16	o	Spring, and	reins &	3 13	1 M 25	stantly one semicir-
17	p	in fine we	loins	3 36	2 12	cle rises & the o
18	q	may really ex-	secrets	3 59	2 58	ther semicircle sets
19	r	pect very good	secrets	3 59	3 6	(5.) To those h
20	s	April weather	secrets	9 A 30	3 46	abiting under the
21	t	4 past Easter	thighs	10 30	4 52	Equinoctal Circle
22	u	more or le/s	thighs	11 29	5 52	the Meridian shall
23	v	St George	knees	12 28	6 54	cut above the Ho
24	w	to the Month	knees	0 M 28	7 57	rizon the semicir-
25	x	St. Mark	legs	0 56	8 59	cle of the Zodiack in
26	y	end	legs	1 22	9 10	3 2 parts, when the
27	z		feet	1 48	10 45	points of contact of
28		5 p. East. or	feet	2 5	11 27	the Trop. & Zodi-
29		Regat Sund.	head &	2 30	12 10	come to be in the
30			face	2 55	12 A 52	Horizon, and then

May hath XXX days, 1625.

IDIORIOS.

New Moon the 3 day at 4 morning.	1	4	22	7	32
first Quarter 11 day at 7 morning	6	4	15	7	45
full Moon 18 day at 10 in the morning.	11	4	7	7	53
Last Quarter 25 day at 2 in the morn.	16	3	59	8	1
Large scope of pleasure dramest us like a flood,	21	3	53	8	7
Terror in little is our greatest good.	26	3	52	8	8

M	W	Festiv. terms, Moons	D	H. W.	Useful Altron om
D	D	change Air.	Place.	R. & S.	Propositions, Ge
1	b	May Day	neck	2 M 29	A 34 Then also the Zo-
2	c	Holy Thurs.	neck &	3 56 2	diac shall be at
3	d	Inven. Cruc.	throat	3 18	right Angles to the
4	e	Good seasons.	arms &	9 A 45 4	Horizon. For the
5	f	6 past Easter	should.	10 17 5	Horizon passing
6	g	Term ends	breast	10 48 5	thro' the Poles of
7	h	ble weather	breast &	11 20 6	the Tropicks and
8	i	attends this	stomac.	11 52 7	Zodiack shall pass
9	j	Month for	heart	12 21 8	thro' the Poles of
10	k	the most part:	& back o	12 21 8	the Zodiack & shall
11	l	but from the	bowels o	40 9	cut the same as
12	m	Whit-Sund.	& belly o	50 10	right Angles: And
13	n	Whit mund.	bowels i	10 11	so likewise the Zo-
14	o	Full Moon to	reins	1 35 11	diac shall pass by
15	p	Emb. Week	& loins	2 6 12	the Poles of the
16	q	the end an al-	secrets	2 22 1 M	Horizon, by which
17	r	teration some-	secrets	2 44 2	the Meridian also
18	s	times may be	thighs	3 1 3	passes, from whence
19	t	Trin. Sund.	thighs	9 A 36 3	the Arches as well
20	u	I expected but	knees	10 17 4	of the Meridian,
21	v	nothing vio-	knees	10 57 5	as of the Zodiack
22	w	lent or unsea-	legs	11 32 6	Intercepted be-
23	x	Corp. Christ	legs	12 17	tween the Pole of
24	y	Term begin-	feet	0 M 18	the Horizon and
25	z	sonable, per-	feet	0 30 9	the Horizon are
26	aa	1 past Trin.	head	1 1 10	Quadrants.
27	bb	bps Thunder	head &	2 24 11	
28	cc	at the end.	face	1 47 11	
29	dd	1. C. o. B. & I.	neck &	1 52 12	
30	ee		throat	2 10 1	A 9
31	ff		arms	2 33 2	1

June hath xxx days 1005.

IDIOROS.

New Moon	1 day at 5 afternoon.	1	3	50	8	10
First Quarter	the 9 day at 8 at night.	6	3	48	8	12
Full Moon	the 16 day at 6 afternoon.	11	3	47	8	12
Last Quarter	the 23 day at 11 morn.	16	3	48	8	12
Learnye that climbe the top of Fortunes wheel, that dangerous state which ye distresse to be.		21	3	50	8	10
		26	3	52	8	12

M	W	Festiv. terms,	Moons	D's	I.H.	W	Useful Astronomical Tropicks, &c.
D	D	change Air.	Place.	R. & S.	L.	Br.	D
1	e	Good pleasure	arms	3 set.	2 A	52	(6) To those in
2	f	p. Trin.	brest	9 A 20	3	44	habiting under the
3	g	weather ush.	brest & 9	42 4	32		Equinoctial, all
4	a	ers in this	stomac.	10 2 5	20		Semicircles of the
5	b	Month which heart		10 22 6	7	Zodiac arise in	
6	c	may continue heart		10 45 6	56	qual time, as like	
7	d	several days, & back		11 4 7	44	wise do their oppo	
8	e	but about the bowels		11 18 8	32	site Peripheries	
9	f	p. Trin.	& belly	11 38 9	22	For there, even	
10	g	Full Moon	reins &	11 56 9	57	semicircle of the	
11	a	St. Barnabas	loins	12 13 10	36	Zodiac arises with	
12	b	Term ends	secrets	0 M 13 11	20	the Diurnal-Arch	
13	c	expect an in-	secrets	0 42 12	19	of its beginning;	
14	d	crease of heat	thighs	1 42 1 M 18		but all the Diur	
15	e	but followed	thighs	2 43 2	16	nal Arches are So	
16	f	p. Trin.	knees	3 4 3	6	micircles, by which	
17	g	with welcome	knees	8 A 56 3	26	is manifest the 1st	
18	a	cooling shor-	legs	9 19 4	14	part of this Pro	
19	b	ers, and pro-	legs	9 41 5	12	position ; the o	
20	c	bably Thus-	feet	10 1 6	11	ther part is clear,	
21	d	der too.	feet	10 27 7	9	seeing not only the	
22	e		feet	10 50 8	6	opposite Periphe	
23	f	p. Trin.	head &	11 14 8	51	ries of the Zodiac	
24	g	St John Ea.	face	11 38 9	35	but those likewise	
25	a		neck &	12 1 10	20	equally distant	
26	b		throat	0 M 1 11	4	from the Aeq.-uno	
27	c		arms	0 46 11	53	ctial point ascend	
28	d		arms & 1	31 12	42	with equal Arches	
29	e	St. Pet & Paul	should.	2 16 1 A	33	of the Aequno	
30	f	p. Trin	breast	13 5 2	20	Etrial.	

July hath xxxi days, 1695.

IDIOTIOS.

New Moon	1 day about 2 morning.	1	3	57	8	3
First Quarter	9 day near 9 morning.	6	4	2	7	58
Full Moon	15 day near midnight.	11	4	9	7	51
Last Quarter	22 day at 8 afternoon.	15	4	16	7	44
New Moon	30 day at midnight.	21	4	21	7	39
Your highness cuts your happiness to flight, Your inward comfort fades with outward light						

M-W D-D	Festiv. terms, Moons change Air.	Place.	D's R. & S	H-W L. Br	Useful Astronom. Propositions, &c.
1 G	Good season	breit	set.	3 A 12	To those whose Ho-
2 G	Visit. V. M.	heart	8 A 15	3 54	rizons differ by a
3 h	able mea-	heart &	8 40	4 38	more Easterly Po-
4 C	ther continues	back	9 05	21	sition; the Stars
5 D	till towards	bowels	9 , 24	6	neither rise toge-
6 E	the full ☽,	& belly	9 49	6 48	ther nor set toge-
7 F	7 p. Trin.	reins	10 14	7 36	ther, but by how
8 G	then some sud-	reins &	10 39	8 24	much sooner they
9 A	den showers	loins	11 69	12	rise to those who
10 B	may be expect-	secrets	11 32	10	live more Easter-
11 C	ed, which	secrets	11 57	10 43	ly, by so much soon-
12 D	will be wel-	thighs	0 M 57	11 30	er do they set.
13 E	come to cool	thighs	1 5	12 35	For the Horizon
14 F	8 p. Trin.	knees	2 15	1 M 41	of such places by
15 G	the summers	knees	2 rise.	2 46	reason of the equal
16 A	drought, and	legs	8 A 23	6	Altitudes of the
17 B	about the	legs	8 20	3	Pole, touch the
18 C	end some al-	feet	8 40	4	same parallels of
19 D	Dog days be-	feet	9 85	45	the EQUATOR
20 E	teration, per-	head &	9 36	6 34	wherefore the Ark
21 F	9 p. Trin.	face	10 37	21	from any Parallel
22 G	hps more	neck	10 20	8	of the Horizon In
23 A	than was ex-	neck &	10 35	9 3	terjected, as aeli-
24 B	pected in most	throat	11 15	9 54	between the places
25 C	St. James	arms &	11 56	10 44	Eastward, as those
26 D	places.	should.	12 44	11 33	Westward are the
27 E	10 p. Trin.	breast	0 M 44	12 22	same.
28 F	brest &	1 54	1 A 12		
29 G	stomac.	3 41	47		
30 A	heart &	2	34		
31 B	back	7 A 22	3 21		

August hath xxxi days, 1695.

IDIORIOS

First Quarter 7 day at 6 afternoon.

Full Moon 14 day at 8 morning.

Last Quarter 21 day at 11 morning.

New Moon 29 day at 3 afternoon.

The Heavens are measur'd with imaginary lines,

And when the Northern Hemisphere declines,

1 4 40 7 20

6 4 48 7 12

11 4 58 7 1

16 5 66 5

21 5 16 6 4

26 5 26 6 21

D	W	Festiv. terms,	Moons	J's	H. W.	Clestial Astronomer
D		change Air.	Place.	R. & S.	L. Br.	Propositions, &c.
1	c	Lammas day	bowels	7 A 35	4 A 10	Therefore even
2	d	Fresh Gales	bowels	7 49	4 59	Star in a Plate
3	e	of wind at the	& belly	8 7	5 47	Eastward, by the
4	f	11 p. Trin.	reins &	8 27	5 35	same Arcb, anticip-
5	g	beginning	coins	8 43	7 24	pates its rising and
6	a	bercief, & for	secrets	9 28	8 15	setting, and in the
7	b	the most part	secrets	10 14	9 7	same interval of
8	c	very pleasant	thighs	10 58	9 58	time.
9	d	good weather,	thighs	11 49	10 48	
10	e	without any	knees	12 43	11 39	(8) To those
11	f	12 p. Trin.	knees	OM 43	12 33	inhabiting under
12	g	notable Alter-	legs	2 5	1 M 32	the same Meridi-
13	a	ation.	legs	3 18	2 30	an, whatever stan-
14	b	But the	feet	3 19	3 6	are between the
15	c	Affum. V. N	feet	7 A 43	28	greatest of the 4
16	d	Latter Half	head &	7 24	4 20	ways apparent Pa-
17	e	may produce	face	7 47	6 14	llels, and the E.
18	f	13 p. Trin.	neck &	8 12	6 7	quinoctial, ap-
19	g	showers, and	throat	8 39	6 46	pear longer above
20	a	perhaps Thun-	throat	9 27	7 37	the Horizon to
21	b	der too, if	arms &	10 12	8 27	those inhabiting
22	c	my Rule fails	should.	10 56	9 16	Northward, tha-
23	d	me not ; and	brest	11 47	10 6	tely to those inhab-
24	e	St. Barthol.	brest &	12 50	10 50	iting Southward
25	f	14 p. Trin.	stomac	OM 50	11 39	And how much
26	g	the end con-	heart	2 1	12 29	sooner they arise
27	a	Dog da. end	& back	3 10	1 A 20	to those inhabi-
28	b	cludes with	bowels	4 20	2 4	ting Northward, so
29	c	Decol. J. Ba	bowels	5 20	2 49	much later they
30	d	good summer	& belly	6 30	3 34	set.
31	e	weather.	reins	6 40	4 20	

September hath xxx days 1695. IDIORIS.

First Quarter the 6 day at 1 in the morn.	1	5	37	6	23
Full Moon the 12 day at 6 afternoon.	6	5	47	6	13
Last Quarter the 20 day at 6 in the morn.	11	5	56	6	4
New Moon the 28 day at 6 in the morn.	16	6	65	5	54
New Constellations in the South they find, Whose Rising may refresh the Studious mind	21	6	16	5	44
	26	6	26	5	34

M	W	festiv.ternis, Moons	D	H. W.	dictu Astronom.
D	L	Change Air.	Place.	R. & S. L. Br	Propositions, &c.
1	A	15 p. Trin.	reins	7 A 15 A 16	But those Stars
2	B	Tis strange if	secrets	7 28 6 11	which are between
3	B	Ibis Month do	secrets	7 56 7 6	the greatest of the
4	D	not produce	thighs	8 46 8	Parallels always
5	C	muck variety	thighs	9 55 8 55	Latent, and the
6	D	of Weather;	thighs	10 55 9 50	Equinoctial ap-
7	E	That is high	knees	11 55 10 43	pears longer above
8	F	16 p. Trin.	knees	0 M 55 11 36	the Horizon to
9	G	Winds & rain	legs	1 19 12 28	those inhabiting
10	A	Sometime a-	legs	2 49 1 M 22	Southward, than
11	B	bout the midst	feet	4 29 2 16	to those North-
12	C	a notable tem-	feet	5 13	ward; and how
13	D	pestuous Sea-	head &	6 A 20 3	much sooner they
14	E	Exalt Crucis	face	6 50 3	rise to inhabiting
15	F	17 p. Trin.	neck &	7 54	Southw. so much
16	G	son which will	throat	7 51 5 36	later they set.
17	A	make the In-	arms	8 20 6	For to one Tra-
18	B	umber Week	arms &	9 6 7	velling toward the
19	C	dusrious Sea	should.	10 3 7	apparent Pole, the
20	D	man look a-	brest &	10 58 8	Diurnal Arch of
21	E	St. Matthev	stomac.	11 55 9	a Star declining
22	F	18 p. Trin.	heart	0 M 55 10 30	that way from the
23	G	bout him, af-	heart	0 57 11 18	Equat. increases,
24	A	terward much	& back	1 12	and to one going to-
25	B	more mild and	bowels	2 40 A 55	ward the Pole that
26	C	Calm, &c.	& belly	4 6 1	is unapparent, the
27	D		reins	5 10 2	Diurnal Arch of
28	E		& loins	5 sets 3	a Star declining
29	F	St. Michael.	secrets	5 A 50 3	that way, increas-
30	G		secrets	6 39 4	eth likewise.

October hath xxxi days, 1695. **DICORI**

First Quarter 5 day at 10 morning.

Full Moon 12 day at 5 morning.

Last Quarter 20 day at 1 morning.

New Moon 27 day at 7 afternoon.

*In these delights his freedom shows most high
But none to things above their strengths apply.*

1 6 36 5 5

6 6 46 5

11 6 56 5

16 7 64

21 7 15 4

26 7 24 4

M	W	Festiv. terms.	Moons	I	Moons	I	H.W.	Uletu	Alt. or
D	D	change Air.	Place	R. & S.	L.	Br.		Propositions,	D
1	a	The weaber	secrets	7 A 28	5	A 3	6	But by certain	1
2	b	at the begin-	thighs	8 10	6	30	the Arches incre-		2
3	c	ning should be	thighs	8 50	7	25	on either side, in		3
4	d	moderately	knees	10 44	8	18	towards the Ea-		4
5	e	seasonable	knees	12 13	9	12	or West, the reft		5
6	f	19 p. Trin.	legs	10 M 11	10	7	the Proposition		6
7	g	with gentle	legs	1 10	11	1	manifest.		7
8	a	Breezes of	feet	2 41	11	56	(9) But if		8
9	b	Wind, after.	feet	3 59	12	52	Horizons be a		9
10	c	follows some	head &	5 39	1	M 41	ther under one P.		10
11	d	few flowers,	face	6 41	2	40	parallel, nor unde		11
12	e	if not snow;	neck	7 10	3	6	the same Meridi		12
13	f	20 p. Trin.	neck &	5 A 20	3	38	an, there will fu		13
14	g	afterwards	throat	6 11	4	26	low only an in-		14
15	a	we may ex-	arms &	7 7	5	14	quality of the Arh		15
16	b	peek it to be	should.	8 4	6	3	es raised above th		16
17	c	more calm,	breast &	8 58	6	52	Horizon, as ba		17
18	d	St. Luk. c.	stomac.	9 55	7	39	fore, but no ani		18
19	e	and tempe-	heart	10 55	8	27	cipation of rising		19
20	f	21 p. Trin.	heart	12 2	9	15	or settings. Th		20
21	g	rat. and good	& back	10 M 29	52	is manifest, by re		21	
22	a	pleasant Wes	bowels	1 10	50	son of the great		22	
23	b	term beg.	& belly	1 55	11	37 or lesser inclinat		23	
24	c	ther for the	reins	2 51	12	A 24 of the Horizon.		24	
25	d	season, and	reins &	4 1	1	111 (10) To the		25	
26	e	Crispin.	loins	5 11	1	57 inhabiting unde		26	
27	f	22 p. Trin.	secrets	7 10	2	47 either Pole, O		27	
28	g	St. Sim. Jud.	secrets	9 A 16	3	41 carried constan		28	
29	a	will continue	thighs	6 20	4	31 for 6 Monrhs &		29	
30	b	to the End	highs	7 28	5	20 above & underne		30	
31	c	bereaf.	knees	8 32	6	11 the Horizon.			

November hath xx days, 1695. IDIOTICOS

First Quarter	3 day at 5 afternoon.	1	7	35	4	25
Full Moon	the 10 day at 8 afternoon.	6	7	42	4	18
Last Quarter	the 18 day at 9 at night.	11	7	49	4	11
New Moon	26 day at 7 in the morning.	16	7	56	4	4
Lut who is he that cannot lift his lock, Or Earsh and r. ad the Beauty of that Book.		21	8	13	59	
		26	8	6	3	54

M	W	Festiv. terms,	Moons	D	L's	H. W.	Useful Almanac.
D	D	Change Air.	Place.	R. & S	L.	Br.	Topographical, &c.
1	b	All Saints.	knees	9 A 37	7	A 4	This appears by
2	f	All Souls.	legs	10 41	7	55	the first proposition
3	f	23 p. Trin.	legs	11 45	8	48	bereof, since 1 half
4	b	Rain or Snow	feet	12 50	9	39	of the Zodiac is al-
5	b	may be expect-	feet	0 M 50	10	32	ways apparent, and
6	b	ed. about the	head	1 54	11	29	the other Latent, ei-
7	c	beginning here-	head &	3	4	12	ther of which by the
8	d	of, also Blus-	face	14 14	1M	24	is in about 6 M.
9	e	tering sharp	neck &	5	30	1	time run thro', nei-
10	f	24 o. 1710	throat		2	45	ther does the differ-
11	b	Martin Bish.	arms &	4 A 45	3	8	ence of the ☽'s mo-
12	b	winds with	should.	5	47	4	tion occasion'd by
13	b	Dark Cloudy	breast	6	47	4	bis Excentricity,
14	c	Unpleasant	breast &	7	47	5	here come to be con-
15	d	Winter wea-	stomac.	8	47	6	sidered, for the mo-
16	e	ther for feve-	heart	9	48	7	tion of the ☽ is al-
17	f	25 p. Trin.	& back	10	48	8	ways supposed e-
18	b	Q.E. Beg. R	bowels	11	48	9	qual in reference to
19	b	ral days toge-	bowels	12	48	9	the Arks of bis iſ.
20	b	ther, but most	& belly	0M	48	10	Motion.
21	c	alteration at	reins &	1	57	11	18 (11.) To those
22	d	Cæcil. Virg.	lions	3	9	12	going from the Poles
23	f	the New and	secrets	4	21	12	to the Artick or
24	f	25 p. Trin.	secrets	5	30	1	Antartick Circles
25	b	Full Moon.	highs	6	50	2	this constant stay of
26	a		thighs		3	14	the ☽ either above
27	b		knees	5 A	26	4	or under the Hori-
28	c	Term ends	knees	5	44	4	zon.
29	d		legs	3	25	42	
30	e		legs	2	21	5	
		St. Andrew.			30		

December hath xxxi day 1695. IDIORIS

First Quarter 3 day a 1 in the morning.

Full Moon 10 day at 1 afternoon.

Last Quarter 18 day at 5 afternoon.

New Moon 25 day at 8 at night.

And see things shadowed by the belt of Art,

Let full the poor man bath the better part

1	8	10	3
6	8	13	3
11	8	31	3
16	8	12	3
21	8	8	3
26	8	4	3

M	W	Festiv. terms,	Moons	D	H.	W.	Useful Altronon.
D	D	change Air.	Place.	R. & S.	L.	Br.	Propositions, &c.
1	5	1 Advent.	legs	10 A 39	7	A 45	For six Month
2	9	Seasonable	feet	11 50	8	18	grow lesser & le
3	8	good weather	feet	0 M 50	9	10	jer, until it be
4	b	at the begin-	head	8	1	8 10	cduc'd to the spu
5	c	ning bereof,	face	2	19	10 54	of 24 hours, ente
6	d	if the time	neck	3	30	11 46	under the Arcti
7	e	of the year be	throat	4	41	12 41	or Antartick Ci
8	f	2 Advent.	arms	5	52	1M 36	cles. For the H
9	g	(considered)	arms	8	7	3 2	rizon of those H
10	a	at least for	should.	2	ref.	3	abitations touch
11	b	the first Quar-	breif &	5	A 43	50	two Parallels of
12	c	ter, then fol-	stomac	6	94	16	the Equator gnes
13	d	Lucia Virg.	heart	7	145	6	ter than the Tro
14	e	lows rain or	heart	8	105	56	picks, which from
15	f	2 Advent.	x back	9	255	45	either side cut
16	g	snow, with	bowels	10	307	34	from the Zodiac,
17	a	cold, winter	x belly	11	358	24	two equal Peripe
18	b	Emb. Week.	reins	12	409	12	ries, &c.
19	c	storms, also	reins &	0 M 40	10	0	(2) To those in
20	d	frost, but	loins	1	50	10	habiting under the
21	e	St. Tho. D.	secrets	3	111	37	Artick or Anta
22	f	4 Advent.	secrets	4	10	12	ick Circles; th
23	g	more towards	thighs	5	20	A 14	longest day is 24
24	a	the end than	thighs	6	30	2	hours, the nights
25	b	Christmas.	knees	7	set.	2	45 instant; & comm
26	c	Ec. Stephen.	knees	5	27	3	42 rily, the longest
27	d	St. John.	legs	5	40	4	night 24, the day
28	e	H. Innocent.	legs	3	75	31	instant, the othe
29	f	i p. Christ.	feet	7	26	6	Arckes increase
30	g	beginning of	feet	10	44	7	decrease till equ
31	a	the Monb.	head	12	58	13	ing the Equinox

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The Second Part of this Almanack

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Or a Brief Chronological Account of many Remarkable Accidents and Occurrences, that have happened in all Ages since the Creation to this present Year 1695. exactly inserted, according to the Computation of the latest and best Chronologers. And first of the Patriarchs, &c.

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THE Creation of the World (*Gen. 1.*) thought to be in the Spring Equinox. Adam created the 6th Day, he lived 930 Years.

- 130 Seth born, *Gen. 5. 3.* who lived 912 Years.
235 Enos born, *Gen. 5. 6.* vixit annos 905.
325 Cainah born, *Gen. 5. 9.* vixit annos 910.
395 Mahalaleel born, *Gen. 5. 12.* vixit annos 895.
460 Jared born, *Gen. 5. 15.* vixit annos 962.
622 Enoch born, *Gen. 5. 18.* vixit annos 365. and afterward taken up alive into Heaven, *Ann. 987. Gen. 5. 24, 25.*
687 Methuselah born, who lived upon Earth 969 Years, exceeding the longest Age of any Man, *Gen. 5. 21.*
Non attigit millenarium annorum numerum, quia mil-
lenarius est Figura Aeternitatis, saith *Afsted.*
874 Lamech born, *Gen. 5. 25.* vixit annos 777.
1056 Noah (the tenth from Adam) born, vixit annos 950.
1556 Sem born, vixit annos 600. *Hic est primogenitus Noe,*
non vero Japheth, &c. saith *Afstedius.*
1658 Arphaxad the Son of Sem born, vixit annos 338.
1693 Salah born, vixit annos 433. *Gen. 11. 13.*
1723 Heber born, vixit annos 644. *Gen. 11. 14.*

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1757	<i>Peleg</i> born, <i>vixit annos</i> 239. <i>Vide Gen. 11, &c.</i> About this time was the Confusion of <i>Babel</i> .
1787	<i>Reu</i> born, <i>vixit annos</i> 239.
1819	<i>Serug</i> born, <i>vixit annos</i> 290. <i>Gen. 11, &c.</i>
840	<i>Nahor</i> born, <i>vixit annos</i> 148.
1878	<i>Terah</i> born, <i>vixit annos</i> 205.
1948	<i>Abraham</i> born, <i>vixit annos</i> 175. He was the tenth from <i>Noah</i> , as <i>Noah</i> from <i>Adam</i> .
2048	<i>Iaac</i> born, <i>vixit annos</i> 180.
2101	<i>Jacob</i> born, <i>vixit annos</i> 147. From hence including <i>Bellarmino</i> numbers the Judges of the <i>Hebrews</i> .
2195	<i>Levi</i> born, <i>vixit annos</i> 137.
2199	<i>Joseph</i> born, <i>vixit annos</i> 110.
2228	<i>Kaath</i> the Son of <i>Levi</i> born, <i>vixit annos</i> 133.
2302	<i>Amram</i> the Father of <i>Moses</i> born, <i>vixit annos</i> 137.
2046	<i>Sodom</i> and <i>Gomorrah</i> destroyed, <i>Gen. 19</i> .
2064	<i>Abraham</i> offers up <i>Isaac</i> , <i>Gen. 22</i> .
2088	<i>Iaac</i> , being 40 years old, took <i>Rebekka</i> to Wife, <i>Gen. 25</i> .
2109	<i>Esau</i> and <i>Jacob</i> born, <i>Gen. 25, 26</i> .
2217	<i>Joseph</i> , being seventeen years old, is sold by his Brethren into Egypt, <i>Gen. 37, 27</i> .
2225	<i>Joseph</i> is cast into Prison, <i>Gen. 39</i> .
2256	<i>Joseph</i> expoundeth <i>Piaraoh's Dream</i> , <i>Gen. 41, 46</i> .
2229	<i>Joseph</i> is advanced. <i>Gen. 41, 40</i> .
2230	The seven Years of Plenty began, foretold by <i>Joseph</i> . <i>Gen. 41</i> .
2237	The seven Years of Famine began.
2239	<i>Jacob</i> with all his Family goes down into Egypt in the second Year of Scarcity, <i>Gen. 46, 1</i> . and <i>Gen. 47, 1</i> .
2370	<i>Aaron</i> born, <i>Exod. 7, 17</i> .
2373	<i>Moses</i> born, <i>Exod. 7, 7</i> .
2437	The Flood of Deucalion.
2492	<i>Aaron</i> and <i>Moses</i> died, <i>Deut. 34, 7</i> .
2756	The Trojan War of the Greeks with the <i>Phrygia</i> which continued ten years.
2755	The Destruction of <i>Troy</i> .

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- 2806 Samson (after the Philistines had put out his eyes) being sent for from the Prison, slew 3000 Philistines, *Judges 16.*
- 2815 Samuel born about this time, *1 Sam. 1.*
- 2827 Samuel being twelve Years of Age, receiveth the Divine Calling, *1 Sam. 3.*
- 2845 The *Israelites* being overthrown by the *Philistines*, and the Ark of the Lord taken, Good old *Eli* fell off his Seat backwards, and he died *Anno Aetatis 98. 1 Sam. 4. 15.*
- 2860 David born. (2815.) Slew the Great Goliath. The Adultery of David with Bathsheba, and Murder, &c. *2 Sam. 11.*
- 2910 Solomon born. *Anno Mundi 2912. Homer* born.
- 2929 Solomon began to reign, and seek to God for Wisdom, *1 Kings 3. 9.*
- 2932 The Temple of Solomon built, *1 King. 6. in the second Month, and fourth year of Solomon, 1 King. 5.*
- 2956 The Queen of Sheba cometh to Jerusalem, who admireth at the Wisdom of Solomon, *1 Kings 10.*
- 3108 Elisha the Prophet died, after he had taught 60 Years, *2 Kings 13.*
- 3143 London built. York built 2961. Leicester built 3020
- 3058 Canterbury built. Stamford built 3087.
- 3197 Ezekiel born, *2 Kings 18. 2.*
- 3197 Rome built, [3220] Habbukuk lived about this time.
- 3363 Hierusalem besieged and taken in the 19th year of Nebuchadnezzar, *2 Kings 24. 11. Jer. 52. 4. 12.*
- 3400 Daniel the Prophet flourishest. Socrates also, 3525.
- 3582 Plato the Philosopher now in esteem. Died 3602.
- 3605 Aristotle now admired, and very famous.
- 3614 Alexander the Great conquered the Persians, and became Lord of Asia. The Punick War ran 3685.
- 3648 Cambridge built and made an University by Cantaber then King of England. Cicero flourished about 3870
- 3648 Euclid famous. Lucretius the Poet famous A.M. 3843.

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- 3739 Archimedes the Learned Mathematician at the Siege of Syracusa is slain by Marcellus.
3874 Pompey's time. Julius Caesar reigned an. mund. 3902
3907 Augustus Caesar. The Blessed Virgin Mary born 3932.
3904 Caesar corrects the Kalendar.
3946 A Son is promised Zacharias, Luke 1.

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- 1 Christ (our Blessed Saviour) born, Luke 2. about the Year of the World 3947. Dispueth in the Temple, aged 13. Luke 2. but some refer it to the 12th Year.
30 Christ baptized, Luke 3. The Passion and Resurrection of Christ 33. St. Paul cometh to Athens, Ath 17. Anno Christi 51.
53 St. Luke writeth his Gospel. Euseb.
54 St. Paul cometh to Ephesus. Taken at Jerusalem 57.
60 St. Paul is brought to Rome.
67 Lucan and Seneca put to Death by Nero.
65 The First Persecution.
92 The Second Persecution.
101 The Third Persecution.
124 The Fourth Persecution.
139 Rome burned. Justinus is made a Christian 129.
170 The Christian Faith received in England.
168 The Sixth Persecution.
240 The Seventh Persecution.
284 The Eighth Persecution.
261 The Ninth Persecution.
304 The Tenth Persecution.
361 Julian the Apostate, Hilary Bish. of Poitiers writeth 358
477 The British Merlin now wrote.
511 Proclus the Mathematician flourished.
665 The Art of Printing and Glazing brought into England by one Bennet a Monk, and the same year Bede born, and flourished in the 30th Year of his Age.
636 England divided into Parishes.

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- 872 The University of *Oxford* founded by *Alfred* then King of *England*, as *Adrian Romanus* relates. Others say it was *Anno 895*. But *Cytræus* hath it *Anno 892*. Others *873*. to which Account ascertains *Greg.*, *Lilius*, *Polydore*, and *P. Jovius*.
- 1066 *William D.* of *Normandy* obtains the Crown of *England*.
- 1079 The King invaded *Scotland*, and forced the King to Homage.
- 1076 A great Frost from *September* till *April*.
- 1077 A Blazing Star on *Palm-Sunday* near the *Sun*.
- 1077 The Tower of *London* built by the King.
- 1087 *William the Conqueror* died, and *William Rufus* succeeded. The same Year the Nobles rebel, and are vanquished at *Rochester Castle*.
- 1081 The Emperour *Henry IV.* bringeth the Pope at *Rome* to great extremity.
- 1092 The Earl of *Northumberland* slew the King of *Scots* and his Son.
- 1098 *Godfrey of Bulloigne* taketh *Hierusalem*.
- 1100 *William Rufus* slain with an Arrow on *Lammas-Day*, and King *Henry I.* succeeds.
- 1131 *Carlisle* made a Bishoprick.
- 1150 Great Wars in *England*.
- 1156 The Moon seemed to be turned into Blood.
- 1135 Henry I. died, and King Stephen succeeds.
- 1137 Thirty Nine Parishes burnt in *Rochester*.
- 1138 Ten thousand *Scots* slain by the Bishop of *York*.
- 1154 King Stephen died, Oct. 25. and King *Henry II.* began.
- 1163 London-Bridge built with Timber. London pav'd 1186.
- 1173 *Leicester* burnt, and the King of *Scots* taken Prisoner.
- 1189 King *Henry II.* died, July 6. and King *Richard I.* began.
- 1190 Robert Hood and Little John, two notable Archers; and from this time forward London govern'd by Sheriffs and Mayors.
- 1199 King *Richard* slain, April 6. at which time King *John* began.

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- 1202 The King of *Scots*, with many of the Nobility, did Homage to the King at *Lincoln*.
1209 *London Bridge* built with *Stone*.
1204 This Year *Wheat* was sold for a *Mark* the *Quarter*, which before was but *Twelyc Pence*.
King *John* died, and *Henry III.* began.
1220 Our Lady-Chappel at *Westminster* begun by the King.
Thunder continued 15 Days, from Nov. 12 to 27.
1269 The *Thames* frozen very hard from *St. Andrew* to *Candlemas*.
1272 King *Henry III.* died, and King *Edward I.* began.
1286 Many died through the extremity of the Sun's heat.
1298 The King won the Castles of *Berwick* and *Dunbar*, and slew 25000 *Scots*.
1301 The King the second time won most part of *Scot-land*, and made the Lords swear him Fealty.
1307 King *Edward the I.* died, and *Edward the II.* began.
1326 King *Edward the II.* Deposed, and *Edward III.* began.
1331 The *Scots* endeavouring to raise the Siege at *Berwick* were slain, to the number of 8 Earls, 1300 Horse-men, and 35000 Foot-Soldiers, near *Halidon*.
1346 The great Battel at *Cressy*, Aug 26, where the French were beaten; There were kill'd 12 Princes, 1200 Horse-men, 30000 Foot-men, and the English became Victors.
1377 King *Edward III.* died, and King *Richard II.* began. *Kent* and *Essex* men rebel, enter *London*, and do much harm; but their Captain *Wat. Tyler* being slain, the rest were soon dispersed.
1399 King *Richard II.* Deposed, Septemb. 29. and *Henry IV.* began.
1400 The Civil Wars in *England* began between the two Houses of *York* and *Lancaster*, which continued many Years, till they were at last united by Marriage.
1411 *Guild-Hall* in *London* built.
1412 King *Henry IV.* died, and *Henry V.* began, and was made Regent of *France*.

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1422 King Henry V. died, and King Henry VI. began.
Rain from April the 1st to November the 1st.
1427 The King at 12 Years old was triumphantly Crowned King of France in Paris by the consent of both Kingdoms.
1432 King Henry VI. Deposed, March 4. and Edward IV. began.
1436 A great Dearth in England.
1479 King Edward IV. died, April 9. and King Edward V. began, who was murthered June 22. following, at which time Richard III. usurped the Crown.
1485 The Battel at Bosworth, where the King was slain, and afterward buried at Leicester.
1486 Henry VII. began his Reign, August 22.
1489 The Earl of Northumberland slain.
1509 King Henry VII. died, April 22. and Henry VIII. begun.
1517 Martin Luther writeth against Indulgences.
1519 Charles the V. is Elected Emperour, June 28.
1534 The Pope's Authority abrogated.
1535 Sir Thomas More beheaded.
1540 Queen Katherine beheaded.
1546 King Henry VIII. died, Jan. 28. and King Edward VI. began.
1547 Muscleborough Field.
1549 Bullion yeilded.
1552 The new Service Book in English.
1553 King Edward VI. died, July 6. and Queen Mary began.
1554 Wyatt Beheaded.
1555 Coaches first used in England.
1558 Queen Mary died, November 17. and Queen Elizabeth began.
1561 St. Paul's Steeple burned with Lightning.
1563 The Council of Trent ended.
1572 A Glorious New Star appeared in the Constellation of Cassiopeia.
1582 A Blazing Star, and the Kalendar Corrected by Gregory XIII. Bishop of Rome.

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- 1588 The great Spanish Fleet or *Armado* overthrown by the English.
- 1592 *Ticho Brabæa Dane*, Lord Knudstrop, now famous, &c.
- 1593 Prince Henry born in Scotland.
- 1594 A great Dearth.
- 1602 Queen Elizabeth died, March 24. and King James began. The same Year a great Plague in London, wherof died 30578 People.
- 1603 Three Popes in Six Weeks.
- 1605 The Powder Treason, &c.
- 1607 The Bible new Translated, and Finished 1611.
- 1612 The Prince Palatine of the Rhine arrived in England, and Prince Henry died.
- 1613 The Prince Palatine and Lady Elizabeth married.
- 1614 The King of Denmark came into England, and the New River brought to London.
- 1618 Sir Walter Raleigh beheaded.
- 1619 Queen Anne died, and the Palatinate made King of Bohemia. At the same time the Learned Camden flourished in England.
- 1623 Prince Charles returned from Spain.
- 1625 King James I. died, March. 27. and King Charles I. began.
- 1627 The Duke of Buckingham went to the Isle of Bute, and the next year was murthered by Felton.
- 1630 Prince Charles born, May 29.
- 1640 The Long Parliament began, November 3. The 22th of March following the Earl of Strafford's Trial began at Westminster-Hall : is (contrary to all Law and Reason) made guilty of High Treason, and afterwards beheaded on Tower-Hill, May 12. following.
- 1641 The Prince of Orange married the Lady Mary, the King's Eldest Daughter, with great Solemnity at Whitehall, on Sunday, May 2. The same Year, Octob. 23. the Rebellion in Ireland broke forth in a most bloody manner.

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The King returns from *Scotland* Novemb. 25. and the first of *January* following, Proclamation was made against the *Irish Rebels*; and the King proposeth that 10000 *Volunteers* may be sent over for the relief of the *Protestants* there. Jan. 3. Articles were exhibited against the Five Members.

142 April 23. Sir John Hotbarn denies the King entrance into *Hull*; for which he is proclaimed a Traitor.

May 20. A false and malicious Vote passeth the House; That the King intended to levy War against the Parliament.

July 10. Following, the Two Houses Vote the Earl of *Essex* to be General of their Forces; and Aug. 3. they impiously declare themselves necessitated to take up Arms.

August 22. The King sets up his *Standard-Royal* at *Nottingham*, and by Proclamation requires Aid and Assistance of all his Subjects on the North-side of *Trent*, and within twenty Miles on the South-side, for his just Defence and Preservation. The Earl of *Lyndsey* is chosen General for the King; the Earl of *Essex* General for the Rebels. Appointed a Rendezvous of all their Forces at *Northampton*, being about 20000 Horse and Foot.

The 23rd of October (the same Year) was fought that Signal Battel between the King and Rebel-Parliament, on a Plain called the Vale of *Red-horse*, lying at the very Foot of *Edge-hill*, near *Keynton* in *Warwickshire*. In which Fight perished many worthy men; and amongst the rest the valiant Earl of *Lyndsey*, General of the King's Army: and on the other side, the Lord of *St. John*, a very forward man for the Parliament. The Fight was bloody and dubious, both sides having Trophies of Victory. There were slain in this Battel 5000 Men.

November the 12th and 13th after was a sharp Fight at *Brainford*, seven Miles from *London*, wherein ma-

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- ny of the Parliament-side were slain,
- 1643 Jan. 21. Belvoir Castle seiz'd on for the King, an
Leeds, in Yorkshire storm'd, and taken by the
Rebels.
- March 2. Litchfield taken by the Lord Brook's Forces
who was shot in the eye, and died ; and the Earl
of Chesterfield then taken.
- March 18. The Battel on Hopton-Heath, and the Earl
of Northampton slain.
- March 26. Scarborough delivered up to his Majesty
and April 3. Prince Rupert took the Town of B
irmingham, where the Earl of Denbigh received his
Deaths Wound.
- May 3. Cheapside-Cross demolished, and an Assembly
of Divines called, &c.
- June 5. Taunton and Bridgwater yielded to the Rebels.
This Year were several Fights and Skirmishes be
tween both Armies ; wherein the Parliament-side
the most part went down the wind : only Gloucester
stood out nigh a Month's space, straitly besieged,
and furiously assaulted, yet unconquered.
- July 13. Sir William Waller Routed on Round-
Down, by the King's Forces.
- July 24. Burleigh House stormed by Cromwell.
- Aug. 28. Beverley taken by the Earl of New-Castle.
- Septemb. 20. was the Famous Battel of Newberry, which
continued till almost Night ; wherein were many
slain, with many Persons of Quality, as the Duke
of Carnarvan, the Earl of Sunderland, and the
Lord Viscount Falkland, &c.
- 1644 July 2. was that Terrible Battel on Marston-Moor
fought between his Highness Prince Rupert and the
Earl of New-Castle on his Majesty's side, and the
Earl of Manchester, Lord Fairfax and the Sec^t General on the other ; which was sharply disputed
on both sides, till at length the Victory was to the
Rebels. There were slain in the Fight above 7000

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and all the Great Guns, Carriages, Bag and Baggage, with above an hundred Ensigns, were in the Conquerour's hands.

July 23. York delivered to the Parliament.

1644 October 6. Newbury second Fight.

Decemb. 23. The Rebels at Westminster Vote Sir Thomas Fairfax General of their Forces, and to have 10000 l. per annum out of Delinquents Estates.

1645 Jan. 1. Captain Horham, and the second Day Sir John Horham the Father, Beheaded on Tower-bill.

Jan. 10. The Bishop of Canterbury Beheaded on Tower-Hill, and not long after a Treaty of Peace at Uxbridge, but no Agreement.

May 30. Leicester after very hot dispute taken by the King's Forces.

June 14. The Parliament General advanc'd towards the King's Army, and comes to Naseby in Northamptonshire; and his Majesty's Army at the same time coming from Leicester, by the way of Harborough, they gave Battel to the Rebels upon Broad Moor in Naseby Field. This was called the Fatal Battel of Naseby, &c of which take this brief Account: His Majesty himself commanded the main Body, the Right Wing was commanded by Prince Rupert and Maurice, the Left by Sir Marmaduke Langdale. Sir Thomas Fairfax commanded the Main Body of the Rebels, Cromwell the Right Wing, and Ireton the Left. Prince Rupert falls upon their Left Wing, routs them, and pursues them thro' Naseby Town. In the mean time Fairfax falls on the King's Main Body, and Ironsides Cromwell charging furiously on the Left Wing of the King's Army, brake the King's Army all in Pieces. Yet there were great Rallying on both sides, and many sharp Contests, till at length the Victory turned wholly to the Parliament. The King's Horse retreating disorderly towards Leicester, were pursued by Cromwell, and a great many of them taken. The Foot-Soldiers desirous Quar-

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ter for their lives (having first thrown down the Armes) were to the number of near 5000 brought Prisoners to London. The King's Standard was taken, with an hundred Colours; The King's Coach and his Cabinet of Letters; All the Bag and Baggage, two hundred Waggons, three thousand Horse, many Officers of Note, great store of Gold and Silver. And although the Victory was so great, 'tis thought there was not above seven hundred slain on both sides. This was the last set Battle that ever the King fought, and might well be called the Fatal Battel of Naseby.

1646 His Royal Majesty most graciously the second time offered to come to the Two Houses, and advise with them for the good and safety of the Kingdom; also upon some Conditions to pass an Act of Obligation and Free Pardon: which was refused by the Parliament, who had great advantage of the King this time. He is then forced to cast himself upon the Scotch Army at Southwell, who bring his Majesty to New-Castle, and there most treacherously laid him to the Parliament for 400000 Pounds, and resign him up, and so march over the River Tweed, &c. having first sold their King.

1647 Feb. 17. His Majesty was brought Prisoner to Holmeby in Northamptonshire.

1648 Jan. 30. The Parliament Vote, That no further address be made to the King.

April 22. His Royal Highness the (then) Duke of York made his Escape from St. James's.

August 28. Colchester (having held out long, and almost famished) was surrendered, where Sir Charles Lucas and Sir George Lisle were in cold blood shot to death. Since which time 'tis reported no Gun grows in the place, tho' much all round about it.

Sept. 18. The Personal Treaty began in the Isle of Wight between the King and Parliament, but to no purpose.

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Decemb. 2. The Army enter London. Decemb. 5. The King's Concessions voted (when too late) satisfactory by the Parliament. Decemb. 6. Divers Members of Parliament Imprisoned & secluded by the Army, and the King's Person seiz'd on, and carried to Hurst-Castle, and afterwards to Windsor. Decemb. 18. An Ordinance brought into the House, nominating divers Persons to Try the King, but refused by the Lords. The Army still prosecute their wicked projects against the King, & the Lords vote,

1649 Jan. 3. That the King could not commit Treason against the Commonwealth. Yet a pretended thing called a [High Court of Justice] was proclaim'd.

Jan. 17. The Commissioners appointed by the Regicides for Tryal of the King meet in the Painted Chamber. He desires Dr. Juxon to attend him.

Jan. 20. The King was brought to Westminster-Hall, where Bradshaw with seventy of his Complices were set. He was brought also Jan. 22. and 23. before them, and Jan. 27. his Sacred Majesty was Sentenc'd to Death by that notorious Traytor Bradshaw aforesaid; and the 30th Day his Royal Majesty Charles I. was most barbarously murthered before Whitehalls horā 11. m. 12. P. M. at which time our late gracious King Charles II. of Blessed Memory began his Reign.

March 9 Duke Hamilton, Earl of Holland, and Lord Capel murthered.

1650 May 21. Montross murthered in Scotland.

Septemb. 3. A Great Fight at Dunbar.

1651 Jan. 1. King Charles II. Crowned at Schoon in Scott.

August 8. The Scotch Army enter England.

Sept. 3 The Great Fight at Worcester betwixt the English and Scotch Forces; wherein the Scots were totally routed, their Works taken, the Town enter'd and sack'd, about rgn thousand taken Prisoners, and three thousand slain; his Sacred Majesty with

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- with the Lord Wilmot, being pursued, gets into a hollow Oak next Day till Night, and from thence goes to a Ladies House, and by her Assistance and others (in a disguised Habit and Hair cut) he scapes the rage of the Rebels, and shortly gets in France, to the great joy of all his Loyal Subjects.
1653. The Rump Parliament dissolv'd by the Army, and
1654. Septemb. 23. Cromwell summons a sham Parliament which sat till Jan. 22. following, at which he dissolved them.
1656. Jan. 26. Oliver Cromwell is proclaimed Lord Protector of England, Scotland and Ireland.
1658. Died Septemb. 3. and the next day Richard Cromwell was proclaimed, yet continu'd but till
1659. April 22. following: Then his Parliament was dissolved, and he turned out.
- Octob. 20. Letters from General Monk in Scotland shewing his dislike of the Proceedings in England.
1660. Feb. His matchless March from Scotland to London where he acted his Part with great Courage and Prudence.
- May 1. His Majesty's most gracious Letters and Declaration to both Houses of Parliament, and to the Lord General Monk, also to the Lord Mayor,
- May 8. His Majesty proclaimed in London and Westminster, and afterwards throughout the whole Nation.
- May 25. He landed at Dover; and the 29th arrived White-Hall, to the exceeding Joy of the whole Kingdom.
- Octob. 13. Harrison (one of the Regicides) executed according to Law at Charing-Cross. Octob. 15. another, and the 16th Cook another, and Hugh Peters were all hang'd, drawn and quartered. The 17th Day Scot, Clement, Scroop, and Ireton were executed in the same place, and in the same manner. The 19th Day, Axtel and Hacker were hang'd at Tyburn.

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- 1661 Jan. 30. The dead Carcasses of *Cromwell*, *Fenton* and *Bradshaw* drawn upon Sledges to *Tyburn*, and there hang'd till Sun-set ; then taken down and beheaded. their Carcasses buried under the Gallows, and their Heads set upon Poles on the top of *Westminster-Hall*.
- 1662 April 23. *Charles II.* most magnificently Crown'd at *Westminster*; and married to *Donna Katherina* Infanta of *Portugal* at *Portsmouth*, May 21. 1662. He lived and reigned with the love of his Subjects, till Feb. 6. 1685. at which time he expired, to the great Grief of his truly Loyal Subjects. And the same Day his Royal Highness *James Duke of York* was proclaimed *James II.* King of *England*, &c. There are many things remarkable in the Reign of King *Charles II.* which are fresh in most persons memory, and publickly in Print, which cannot well be inserted in this place; only two, which are very considerable, must now be omitted, viz.
- 1665 About the 25th of April, A great Plague began in *London*, whereof died near 400000 persons. And,
- 1666 Septemb. 3, 4, 5. The sad and Lamentable Fire in the City of *London*, whereof were burnt to the ground eighty seven Parishes within the Walls, and much Building without.
- 1684 The Great Frost for about 13 Weeks began in Novemb and ended the February following with a kind of a Fair kept upon the *Thames* of *London*. And much about that time the Earl of *Strafford* Beheaded.
- 1685 April 23 King *James II.* and Queen *Mary* his Royal Consort were both magnificently Crown'd in *Westminster-Abby*. The same Year in May and June there was a Rebellion both in *Scotland* and *England*: The one carried on by the Earl of *Argyle* in *Scotland*, and the other, by the Duke of *Monmouth* in the *West of England*. For which Treason they were both Beheaded.

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- headed the very same year. Then followed multitudes of Addresses from all parts of England and Ambassadors, &c.
- 1687 April 4. A Declaration published for Liberty of Conscience.
- 1688 Upon June 8th. The 7 Bishops were sent to the Tower, but Baile'd off, came to their Tryal, and acquitted, &c.
- Nov. 5. The Prince of Orange Landed.
K. James 2d Abdicated in December.
- April 17. Lord Chancellor Jefferies died in the Tower, being Committed December 12. before K. William 3. and Q. Mary 2d. were Crown'd at Westminster, Apr. 11th.
- 1690 King William went to Ireland with an Army June 4 and reduced that Kingdom.
- 1692 The English and Dutch beat the French at Sea, in the Month of May, & destroy'd 20 of their Capital Ships.
- 1693 King William went into Flanders and joyn'd his Army with the Confederates against the French King's Army, and return'd back to London.
- 1694 King William went again to his Army in Flanders in opposition to the French King's Army, &c. God grant his safe return to England, and Victory over his, and our Nations Enemies. Amen.

A D V E R T I S E M E N T.

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JANUARY Observations. In this moneth cut down timber and, if shall not cleave nor be eaten with worms: in the last quarter of the Moon set or sow Kernels and Bay-Trees, Primet and Box, set Quicksilver, Rose-trees, Peaches, Philibids and Plum-trees, if the frosts be not too hard; prune and lop them: before full Moon sow and set Beans and Pease, and dung Land: in the last quarter geld Gartel so rear, fallow Land for Wheats and Rye, trench Gardens with dung, and remove Bees: and for your own health keep your body warm, let good and wholesome Dyer be your Physick, an moderate Exercise, and Labour your Sawce to easse Appetite.

FEBRUARY Observations. Sow all sorts of Pease, and other Pulse; sows Mustard-seed, cast up Dikes, let and plant Vines, Hops, Gooseberries, and any fruit that grows upon Bushes, prune and trim all sorts of Fruit-trees from Moss, Cancer, and all superfluous branches, graft in the latter end of the Moneth, sow Onions in cold stiff land, take heed of cold, forbear Phlegmatick Meats.

MARCH Observations. In the new of the Moon (the wind any way but South or West) graft Peart, Wardens or Apple-trees, make an end of sowing all manner of Pulse, and begin to sow Oats, Barly, Parsnips, Onions, Carrots, Cucumbers, Melons, and all kind of Pot-herbs, slip Mardebeaks and Sage, geld Lambs, let blood according to strength and necessary, the fogs and weather being also fit (but repair to the learned Physician) look what cannot be cured in the Spring by Physick, will hardly be cured all the year after.

APRIL Observations. Sow Barly, Hemp and Flax, Pole Hops, set and sow all kind of Garden Herbs, open Hives, and let Bees labour for their living; let Tanners now provide them with Bark, and all good Huswives look to their Dairies, bleed and purge with advice: those that are troubled with Aches or the Gout, let them go to the Bath in this or the three following Moneths.

MAY Observations. Sow Barly on all light lands and bearing ground, and Hemp and Flax, and all manner of fine Seeds and Herbs, take Lambs from their Damt, stir Land for Wheat and Rye, leave lopping of Trees, teach Hops to climb, but cut off the superfluous Branches: rise early, walk the Fields, especially by running Streams: Sage and sweet Butter is now an excellent Breakfast; Sage and clarified Whey, as also Scurvy-Grass Ale, and Wormwood Beer, are wholesome Drinks to be drunk fasting.

JUNE Observations. Sheer Sheep, bring home Sheep, weed Corn and Gardens, set Rosemary, Carnations and Gilly-flowers, sow Lettice and Radish-seed three or four days after the Full, for then they will not run to feed, make Hay, carry Sand, Lime, Marle and manure of what kind soever, seining your Land, cut neither Hedg nor Tree in this and the two next Moneths, beware of great thirst, use thin and light Dyer, moderate exercise, and chaste thoughts.

JULY Observations. Make your Hay and house it while it's fair weather, and Mapp that is ripe, gather Garden Beans, set Lin and Wormwood, and

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Geal to strow on your Floors, to destroy Moths and Fleas, fence your Copse, use moderate Diet, take heed of great thirst, for nothing bringeth the silence or pestilent Diseases sooner than extreain thirst, and fervent heat and cold taken suddenly upon them, take no Physick, bleed not but upon violent occasions.

AUGUST Observations. Follow close your corn Harvest, sow whiter herbe in the new of the Moon, gather Garden-seeds, mow Barley and Oats, gather your Summer-fruits, refrain from sleeping in the day time after Men avoid riot and excess.

SEPTEMBER Observations. In the beginning of this Moneth and end of the former, gather Hops when they wax brown, the weather bring fair and no dew on the ground, kill Bees, make Venjuice, sow Wheat and Rye, remove and set all slips of Flowers between the two Lady days, put Swine's mast, remove Trees every new Moon from September till February, especially in the new of the Moon, the weather fair and warm, Wind South & West, use Physick moderately, forbear Fruits too pleasant or rotten, riot and excess of Diet.

OCTOBER Observations. Sow Wheat and Rye, the sooner the better, fear of rain, set Acorns and Nuts, gather winter fruit, the weather dry, in the afternoon, and in the wain of the Moon, cut Rose-trees if you desire to have more of Roses, do this once in two years, refuse not any needfull Physick in the hands of the learned, and use all moderate Sports to revive the vital Spirit.

NOVEMBER Observations. Make Malt, kill Hogs, trench Gardens with dung, set Crab-tree-stocks, sow Wheat and Rye in exceeding hot grounds, cut down Timber for Plows, Carts, and other Implements for Husbandry, use whollom Meat and Drink with good exercise to preserve health.

DECEMBER Observations. In this and the next moneth cut down Timber in the last quarter of the Moon uncover the Roots of Fruit-trees: set Beans and Pease, cover all the best Flowers and Herbs from Frosts and Snows with old rotten Horse-dung, look well to your Cartel, water and keep not your Meadows, let Horses blood, and drink good Wine and Strong Drinke, thy Body warm clad, thy House warm and dry, call all care from thee and relieve those that are in want with thy chaffity: Thus I have ended these Observations which are laid down for thy advantage, make good of them, and give God the Glory. Vale.

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A Description of the four Quarters of the Year, and first of Winter.

Sol in Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces.

ACCORDING to the custom of Writers in this kind, Winter-quarter is the first quarter, which took beginning the 22 day of December, at which time the Sun enter'd into the first degree of the cold and dry Sign Capricorn, being the most remote from us, in his farthest South Declination, causing the days with us to be shortest, and the nights longest. This quarter continues until the Sun hath slowly passed through Capricorn, Aquarius, and Pisces; and doth naturally resemble Old Age.

Of the Spring. Sol in Aries, Taurus, Gemini.

THIS quarter doth take beginning the 9th of March, at which time the Sun entereth into the first minute of Aries, making equal day and night; and continues whilst the Sun is passing through Aries, Taurus and Gemini. This quarter doth resemble Growing Youth.

Of Summer. Sol in Cancer, Leo, Virgo.

THE Summer-quarter doth take his beginning when the Sun enters into the first degree of Cancer, which will be this year on the 11 of June; and continues whilst the Sun passeth through Cancer, Leo, Virgo. Now the days are longest, and the air hottest; therefore but for necessity, bid Physick adieu.

Of Autumn. Sol in Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius.

Autumn, or Harvest-quarter (commonly called the Fall of the Leaf, of some the latter Spring) begins when the Sun enters into the first degree of Libra, again making the day and night of equal length; which will be this year the 12 of September, and continues whilst the Sun passeth through Libra, Scorpio, and Sagittarius. This quarter doth fitly resemble Declining Age, and Phlegmatische Complexion.

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The Geographical description of Ways from
one notable Town to another, over all
England, and thereby how to travel from an
of them to the City of London; set forth ac-
ter a new order.

Note that the Figures in the rows under this mark \S ,
the distance of that Town they stand against, to
London, or from the Town you are directed unto.

From York to Lon-
don, 150 miles.

	m	q
Tadcaster	8	142
Wentbridge	12	130
Doucaster	7	123
Tuxford	13	105
Newark	10	95
Grantham	10	85
Stamford	16	69
Stillton	12	57
Huntington	9	48
Royton	15	33
Ware	13	20
Waltham	8	12
London	42	

From Cambridge to
London, 44

	m	q
Barkway	14	30
Puckeridge	5	25
Ware	3	20
Waltham	8	12
London	44	

From Norwich to Lon-
don 86 miles.

	m	q
Windham	5	0
Acleborough	5	0
Thetford	10	4
Icklington Lands	6	6
Newmarket	10	3
Whitfordbridge	30	0
Barkway	10	11
Puckeridge	5	0
Ware	5	0
Waltham	5	0
London	12	

From S. Davids to Here-
ford, and Gloucester, and

	m	q
Axford	12	13
Carmarthen	24	17
Newton	12	16
Lanbury	16	19
Brecknock	10	19
May	10	19
Merfyn	10	19

Perkins.

	mi	q
Hereford	14	11 2
Ross	19	9 3
Chester	12	8 1
Cirencester	15	6 6
Tarlington	10	5 6
Abingdon	10	4 6
Dorchester	5	4 1
Nealy	12	2 9
Maidenshead	7	2 3
Colebrook	7	1 5
Hounslow	5	1 0
London	10	

From Bristol to London, 97.

Marefal	10	87
Chipnam	10	97
Malborow	15	62
Mungerford	8	54
Newbury	7	47
Reading	15	32
Madenhead	10	22
Colebrook	7	15
London	15	

From Exeter to London,

138.

Moniton	12	1 26
Chard	10	1 16
Crookhorn	6	1 10
Sherborn	10	1 00
Shaftsbury	12	8 8
Salisbury	18	7 0
Andover	5	5 5

Bading-stone	16	16
Hartherow	3	3 5
Bigshot	3	2 3
Stanoe	3	1 6
London	15	

From Dover to London,

56.

Canterbury	12	44
Sittingborn	12	32
Rochedee	3	2 3
Gravesend	5	1 8
Dartford	5	1 2
London	12	

From Tarmouth to Colchester, and so to London, 92.

Leftoke	6	86
Blidbur	10	76
Snap-bridge	3	68
Wood-bridge	6	60
Ipwich	7	55
Colchester	12	43
Kelvedon	3	3 5
Chelmsford	10	29
Brentwood	10	15
Romford	5	10
London	10	

From Carmarthen to London, 155.

Landovery	20	153
Beth	25	125
	70	

Perkins.

	m	q
FRETON	12	123
Worcester	26	55
Evesham	12	73
Chipping Norton	14	59
Iffel	12	47
Wickam	20	27
Beaconsfield	5	22
Uxbridge	7	15
London	15	

From Walsingham to
London, 77.

	m	q
Pickern	6	
Brandon Ferry	10	
Newmarket	10	
Whitford Bridge	10	
Barkway	10	
Puckeridge	13	
Ware	15	
Waltham	15	
Leondon	11	

From Ludlow to Worcester, and so to London,

106.

	m	q
Tewbury	9	92
Worcester	16	85
Evesham	12	73
Chipping Norton	14	59
Iffel	12	47
Wickam	10	27
Beaconsfield	5	22
Uxbridge	7	15
London	15	

From Cockerham's

Lancaster, and so to
London, 223.

	m	q
Kirkwick	16	17
Grocer	18	44
Kendal	14	22
Burton	11	7
Lanc Rebent	11	
Preston	20	
Wigan	13	
Warrington	12	
Newcastle	20	
Lichfield	20	
Colefyl	12	
Coventry	8	
Daventry	14	
Tocester	20	
Stow-on-Trent	6	
Brickil	7	
Dorstable	7	
S. Albans	10	

From Oxford to London,

47.

	m	q
Wheatly-bridge	9	42
Tetworth	5	37
Stoken-Church	5	32
Wickam	5	27
Beaconsfield	5	22
Uxbridge	7	15
London	15	

Perkins.

	M	W
Bachter	10	10
London	10	
From Carnarvan to Che-		
ster, and so to London,		
Conway	24	186
Denbigh	11	175
Flint	12	160
Chester	10	150
Wich	15	135
Stone	15	120
Lichfield	18	102
Colech	12	90
Coventry	8	82
Daventry	14	60
Tocester	10	50
Stonifratford	6	44
Brickil	7	37
Dunkable	7	30
S. Albans	10	20
Barnet	10	10
London	10	

From Shrewsbury to Ce-
nwy, and so to Lon-
don, 126.

Willing-street	6	120
Shefna	5	115
Punninghall	3	112
Wolverhampton	6	106
Bremichamp	10	96
Meriden	10	86
Coventry	4	82

	M	W
Daventry	22	60
Tocester	20	50
Stonifratford	6	44
Brickil	7	37
Dunkable	7	30
S. Albans	10	20
Barnet	10	10
London	10	

From Rye to London,

	48.
Pitmele	15
Tunbridge	11
Chepkow	7
London	15

From Southampton to
London, 64.

Twelford	8	50
Alford	8	48
Alton	7	42
Farnham	7	34
Gifford	7	29
Ripley	5	24
Cobham	5	15
Kingston	5	10
London	10	

From Chichester to Lon-
don, 50.

Midhurst	9	43
Chiddinfold	10	33
Gifford	8	25
Rixley	5	20
Cobham	10	

Perkins's

	m	q	From Coventry to bridge; about
W. Cobham	5	15	
Kingston	5	19	
London	10		

From Barnet to York.

108. A. 2.

Belford	12	96
Anwick	12	84
Morpeth	12	72
Newcastle	12	60
Durham	12	48
Darlington	14	34
Northallerton	10	24
Topcliffe	7	17
York	10	17

From York to Shrews-

bury, 103.

Wetherby	7	95
Otley	12	83
Bradford	6	77
Hallifax	6	71
Blackstone-edge	6	65
Rochdale	6	59
Manchester	8	51
Norwich	16	36
Beeston-wood	10	26
Whitchurch	10	16
Price	4	12
Shrewsbury	12	

To	Dinckburgh
To	Northampton
To	Hightown-Perris
To	St. Edes
To	Cambridge

*From Coventry to
ford, 44.*

To	Southam
To	Banbury
To	Woodstock
To	Oxford

From Bristol to Oxf-

48.

To	Tedbury
To	Cirencester
To	Farrington
To	Oxford

From Bristol to Shrews-

bury, 70.

To	Auer
To	Monmouth
To	Hereford
To	Lampeter
To	Ludlow
To	Shrewsbury

There is another way to go to Shrewsbury from Bristol to Gloucester, Tewkesbury, Worcester and Bridgnorth, which is 17 miles further, and then you pass no town.

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